JEWELRY.

LANCASTER PA., TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 9, 1880

Price Two Cents.

Wanamaker & Brown,

SHALL WE SELL THEM?

There is in Philadelphia a clothing house which has no double in all the world. The world is full of clothing houses; and it is a good deal to say that one is unlike all the rest.

First, in its dealing; and it is surprising that one house should differ much from another. Selling clothing is so simple a matter, that it is likely, one would suppose, to be done in very much the same way in Philadelphia, New York and London. But Philadelphia is ahead; and, curiously enough, one house in Philadelphia is ahead of all the rest.

To be ahead in dealing is to deal on a higher plane, in a more liberal way, to give the buyer more well founded confidence without loss of the merchant's safety. This Philadelphia clothing house says to a stranger: "We want to deal with exact justice. We want what belongs to us, viz., a fair profit; and we want you to have what belongs to you, viz., a liberal money'sworth. Our way to arrive at this result is to mark a price on everything we sell, which price is absolute; and to let you buy what you like, go away and think the bargain over, and come and trade back, if you want to. We find by experience that this liberality is harmless to us. Of course, you like it. And it makes quick and ready dealing. We don't want you to bring back what you buy-it would cost us money every time; but we would rather you would bring back than keep, what you don't like. So, we try to see that you get at first what you will like the better the more you know of it. This is really the whole philosophy of our dealings." Is it any wonder that no other clothing house in this city, or New York, or London, deals in the same way?

Second, in its goods-the amount and variety of them. There are other houses where excellent clothing is kept, and a great deal of it; but there is none, anywhere, that keeps so much. The dealing related above has won the largest trade the world has yet seen. To supply such a trade great quantity and variety of clothing are required; and these in turn increase the trade, because everybody likes to choose out of many things, rather than out of few.

This is the country of ready-made clothing. Great Britain makes the most of any European country; but there is not in all London any clothing business a quarter as large as that of Oak Hall. New York has several large elathing lusinesses: but no one nearly equal to that of Oak Hail: Boston

Look back twenty years! Have we done you good service, or not? But that is not what we had in mind; we were thinking of the clothes you are going to buy to-day. Shall we sell them?

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

OAK HALL, Sixth and Market. PHILADELPHIA.

SPECIAL INVITATION.

WATT, SHAND & COMPANY

COLORED DRESS SILKS,

BLACK DRESS SILKS.—Popular brand, 87c, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75.

POWDER CLOTH SUITINGS.—16 inches wide, all wool; importer's price 80c; ours 62½c, BLACK CASHMERES.—Excellent Value, 37½, 50, 55, 62½, 75, 87c, \$1, 1.25.

COLORED CASHMERES.—Double width; new shades 17c; now seld at 25c. FLANNEL SUITINGS.—Desirable Colors, 30c to \$1.20.

PLAID DRESS GOODS and NOVELTIES.—Largest Assortment and Lowest Prices. LADIES' GLOVES.—200 dozen Heavy Lisle Gloves 25c; worth 50c.

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS,

AT POPULAR PRICES.

NEW YORK STORE

BECAUSE BECAUSE

Our Goods are Carefully Selected The Designs are Artistic and New,

BECAUSE The Colorings are Rich and Harmonious AND

BECAUSE

The Prices are Extremely Reasonable.

WE ASK YOU TO VISIT US WHEN YOU ARE IN WANT OF

PAPER HANGINGS.

J. B. Martin & Co., West King St.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

ZAHM'S

A new room and elegant stock. A full line of

Lancaster Watches, Waltham Watches

Columbus Watches.

in Gold and Silver Cases, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Beautiful wedding gifts in

Jewelry, Diamonds, Bronzes, Silverware, and French Clocks. Arundel Spectacles,-

the best in the world.

OUR MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT

is as complete as any in the larger cities. We manufacture Rings, Masonic Marks, Society Pins, Jewerry of all kinds, Diamond Mounting and any special or old pieces in any desired MONOGRAMMING and Fine Jewelry and Watch repairing a specialty. All work warranted.

EDW. J. ZAHM.

OUIS WEBER, WATCHMAKER. No. 159% NORTH QUEEN STREET, near P. R. R. Depot, Lancaster, Pa. Gold, Silver and Nickel-cased Watches, Chains, Clocks, &c. Agent for the celebrated Pantascopic Specta-cles and Eye-Glasses. Repairing a specialty. apri-lyd

SPECIAL ORDERS FOR

FINE WATCHES

Receive most careful attention.

E. F. BOWMAN,

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES SUBMITTED

106 EAST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT LANCASTER WATCHES,

AUGUSTUS RHOADS'S,

JEWELER, No. 20 East King Street, Laucaster, Pa.

We are now taking special orders for

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Perfection in the quality of Diamonds cannot be attained except by those who have had a long experience in selecting and dealing in the finest stones.

The Diamonds selected for the present season's business have been haustible reservoir of water. Garden City used in the purchases, and another reason questionably the whitest and the system of pumps and pipes out of one well, great way. The machine which distributes most brilliant to be had.

est to the largest, affording every purchaser an opportunity of being suited both as to size and as to price.

The prices will be found lower than those of any other Diamond

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE,

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, IMPORTERS,

12TH AND CHESTNUT STS.,

PHILADELPHIA

sep20-3mdT T&S

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

CHOOL BOOKS.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

for Lancaster City and County, at

L. M. FLYNN'S No. 42 WEST KING STREET.

SCHOOL BOOKS

Schools of Lancaster City,

NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

At the LOWEST PRICES, at the Book Store of JOHN BAER'S SONS,

15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.,

FURNITURE.

HEINITSH.

FINE FURNITURE

All in want of Fine or Fancy Cabinet Work

HEINITSH. 15% East Ring Street.

TINWARE, &C.

Brick Set and Portable

HEATERS and RANGES

Shertzer, Humphreville & Kieffer's

Lancaster Entelligeneer.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, 1880.

2,400 ACRES WITHOUT FENCES, VET ALL UNDER CULTIVATION.

How the Prairie Purchased by A. T. Stewart and Supposed to be Barren, is Tilled With the Aid of Steam and Chem-

ical Fertilizers—The Rotation of Crops and the Yield Per Acre Described by Farmer Hinsdale. New York Sun. That part of the Stewart property on Long Island called the Stewart farm contains 2,500 acres. It forms the broad suburbs of Garden City. It is part of a tract of 7,000 acres that A. T. Stewart bought on September 13, 1869. He had no before the bargain was consummated. Henry Hilton had been in negotiation for it, for himself, and expected to buy it. but an association which had been formed unexpectedly put in a bid of \$40 an acre and Stewart to make it. The result was that leached ashes to a large extent, but it was

check for \$494,350:

Garden City and the farm, and Mr. Hilton, posited through it. The earth at the sides as executor of her husband's estate, frequently visits them. The farmer is W. behind the tooth makes a sufficient cover-R. Hinsdale, general manager of the Stew- ing for the oats. In this way the small art property on Long Island. He has forty horses and fourteen steam engines to help him, although all of these steam engines are not used for farm work. Four of them pump water from the well described above. Two of them are used in a brick-yard, and three are used in the cathedral scribed in the case of oats. In this way the small amount of fertilizer that is used goes precisely where it will do the most good. The next crop in order is rye. It is sown in the fall with timothy seed and with an application of chemical fertilizer similar to that developed in the case of oats. In this way the small amount of fertilizer that is used goes precisely where it will do the most good. The next crop in order is rye. It is sown in the fall with timothy seed and with an application of chemical fertilizer similar to that described in the case of oats. yard, and three are used in the cathedral scribed in the case of oats. In the spring to supply wind to the four organs that have just been put up in different parts of the building, and to produce the mechanical electricity which will enable one organist to play all of them at the same time, as well as to strike the chimes in the steeple. | compost, and is ready for the mower in When Farmer Hinsdale wants to turn up the following July. After the first scahis land he can hitch a twelve-horse-power | son's mowing the meadow is top-dressed traction engine to a gang of ploughs, each year with compost manure or with a When his crops are ripe he unloads his chemical fertilizer in which the nitrates wagons with the aid of steam power. Ears of corn are shot from an aperture in the bottom of a wagon by means of a broad, endless band, crossed with bucket boards, up into the top of the long cribs, the other crops described are merely pre-Grain is threshed and the straw paratory to the hay crop. Sometimes a is stored away in the barns by farmer will manure for grass at the time steam. A load of hay is hauled to a he sows it with its protecting crop of grain, stack, a barbed harpoon is thrust down sufficiently as he thinks to last for several through the middle of the load, and it is years. This Mr. Hinsdale believes to be lifted bodily from the wagon and swung an error. There will be an overgrowth of up on to the stack. There is a grain ware- straw at the expense of the quality of the house, in which grain may be sent up to grain. The first crop of grass, also, will any part of the building by a 100-horse have a strong woody growth at the bottom, power engine. The building is, in fact, a grain elevator. It has appliances to load and unload wagons. It also contains a grist mill. A small steam engine drives a hay will be of excellent quality, and have the best of the series. machine used for grading grain. There probably the best of the series. From are two portable engines to do miscel- this there will be a falling off in quality laneous work on the farm. Except for and quantity until it is necessary to plough the two last mentioned engines and the up the sod and go through another course traction engine, they are all driven by of less profitable crops. By dividing up steam from the bank of boilers in the the manure and applying a due proportion

pump house beside the big well. The stream is distributed on the Holly system and uniform, and the land may profitably and wherever a pipe has been laid it may be tapped for power as well as for heat. The 100-horse-power engine in the grain warehouse, although it is nearly a mile from the beilers in the pump house, starts

instantly when the engineer opens the To a man who rides casually over this great farm, several things will seem remarkable. He may trot his horse anywhere, in or out of the splendid roads, except where the land had been broken up for crops. The meadow and pasture land offers no serious uneventess to the wheels. and there are no fences to trouble him. He will only see two buildings that may properly be called barns, but cribs and well-roofed haystacks he will see all about him. He will see sheep but no cows. With the flock of sheep he will notice a shepherd boy, sunning himself on the grass and attended by an alert dog. The sheep are herded all day, and at night they are shut up in a dog-proof corral. Farmer Hinsdale has strong opinions in regard to fences. He believes that the cost of their construction and repair consumes a great portion of the farmer's very narrow margin of profit.

"But what will farmers do with their cows?" he was asked. "Keep them up in yards and feed them on green stuff from the farm," was Mr. Hinsdale's reply. "They thrive well in that way. They can be kept more cheaply that way, all things considered. There

his own cattle. I take care of mine. Some the following account:

your cattle on my crops you can do so. That will be the quickest market I can have for my produce.' They didn't like it and some do not like it yet, but the majority are beginning to understand the matter rightly and are coming over to my way LONG ISLAND'S GREAT FARM, of thinking. I have had very little

A study of the natural growths on the land showed that it chiefly lacked potash. There was a large amount of excellent vegetable mould, but it was chemically locked up by an acidity peculiar to it.
The "open sesame" lies in the use of alkali. An application of alkali makes it very fertile. There is a tough, unyielding sod filled with strong roots and clothed with sedan gross. with sedgy grass. The natural drainage is nearly perfect. There is no infiltration into the soil from the ocean, because the land is high above the sea level. It is estimated that three-fourths of the rainfall sinks into the porous soil. The subsoil of dea of of making the purchase two hours silicious gravel and sand receives this water, but allows it to trickle slowly away

with the southward dip of the Mnd. Mr. Hinsdale describes his method of utilizing this land for crops as follows: When the tough sod is first turned over agreed to pay \$20,000 of the purchase buckwheat is sown. Buckwheat disintemoney in cash. Those were higher figures grates the soil. It grows rapidly. Its than Mr. Hilton at that time felt able to roots are strong and piercing, and its luxubid against. He talked the matter over riance covers the surface and keeps it with Mr. Stewart, and the latter surprised moist. The fertilizer used is pulverized him with the remark, "Suppose I take the land?" Mr. Hilton described the advantages of the purchase and advised Mr. ally, the practice had been to apply Mr. Stewart got the land, although he had found practicable to substitute for the to pay \$55 an acre for it. He drew his ashes the refuse lime from gas works. This has all the properties of the ashes, The soil, which is of the same general and it can be got for little over the cost of character as that of the rest of Hempstead | transportation. The lime usually follows Plains, was long regarded as worthless, the bone fertilizer. Great care is required It is a true prairie, and before the prairies in using chemical substances for fertilof the West were discovered it used to be | izers lest one should counteract the effects visited as a curiosity. The entire area of the plain is 60,000 acres. The farm is buckwheat is corn, which is planted with about 100 feet above the sea level. It is a well composted stable manure put in the table land with a southern aspect. The hill. The crop obtained by this treatment surface is gently undulating from west to is good, the yield being about sixty east. Some of the depressions have the bushels of shelled corn to the acre. The appearance of dried up streams. In fact, next crop in order, in the process on the southern borders of the plains of subduing the land, is oats. It is streams of pure water are found in the de- put in with an application of a chempressions. The surface soil is a dark loam | ical fertilizer composed of muriate of from fifteen inches to two feet deep. The potash, nitrate of soda, and a super-

turf on this soil is so thick and strong that | phosphate of lime. These chemicals are not it is necessary to use a team of three found as component parts of refuse mathorses to turn a furrow through it. Be- ter, but are bought from dealers in chemineath the dark loam is a layer of yellow cals under guaranteed analysis. They are loam of equal thickness. Sometimes clay tested on the farm, and then mixed by replaces it. Beneath the yellow loam and steam power. The proportions were de-This experience Bailey, Banks & clay, at a depth of from two and a half to cided upon after an experience with the Biddle have had for nearly half a three feet, is compact sand and gravel. At soil, and notwithstanding the formidable Garden City a dense crust of hardpan was | names of the chemicals, the cost of this found by boring through the gravel seventy | fertilizer laid down at the Garden City defeet below the surface. The gravel and pot is only \$2 an acre. One reason for the sand above the hardpan form an inex- slight cost is that much good judgment is chosen with great care and are un- is now supplied with water by the Holly is that very little of the fertilizer goes a and the water in this well stands only the seed oats is furnished with many teeth. twenty five feet below the general level of Each tooth is hollow. As a tooth is the plains. The well is a cavernous cylin- dragged through the soil it makes a furrow. They range in size from the small- der of brick work fifty feet in diameter. | while the eats mixed with the fertilizer, Mrs. Stewart shows great interest in which is in a form of a powder, are de-

clover seed is sown on the same land. Sometimes grass seed is sown alone, that predominate. In this district, so near New York as it is, hay, Mr. Hinsdale says, is the most profitable crop, and should be kept up as many years as possible. All

all over Garden City for heating purposes, | be retained as meadow for from five to seven years. Mr. Hinsdale was asked what the profits were on the entire capital invested in the Stewart farm, with a view to a comparison of his system of farming on a large scale with that of the smaller farmers on the Hempstead Plains and elsewhere in the state. He said that it was not good business policy to reveal one's business to the public. He could answer the question, however, as far as to say that the farm was profitably conducted. There were other things he might say also that would indicate to farmers the degree of success which had been attained on the Stewart farm. He desired to say first, however, that there were few appliances used on farm which might not be used on a small farm. In ploughing he generally used a gang of two ploughs with three horses. This enabled one man and three horses to do the work of two men and four horses. Steam engines could be profitably utilized on smaller farms. The method of applying a small quantity of exactly the right kind of fertilizer in exactly the right place was

within the capacity of any farmer. No farmer in that part of the country needed to narrow his profits by building and re-pairing fences. The corn crop could be raised exclusively with horses. There would be found, he thought, a fairly reasonable profit in these savings alone. The land he worked was excellent. C. L. Allen the florist, late of Queens, now of Garden City, had cultivated many plots in flowers and bulbs, as well as in vegetables for the table. The results he declared to be bet-

acre. Of wheat there were thirty acres, with a yield of twenty bushels to the acre. Besides these crops there were planted every year from twenty to fifty acres of carrots, turnips, and sugar beets, which were raised with the ordinary methods of fertilizing, and with results that were at

least equal in point of profit to any crop of the same kind of vegetables in that vicin-The above mentioned crops cover an area in all of about 2,300 acres. The rest of the farm is used as pasture. The flock of 500 sheep now grazing on it is to be increased.

From the figures given above, the fol-lowing table has been calculated of the total yield this year of several of the

Buckwheat....... 5,000 bushel The following were the products of the farm four years ago : Oats H4,000 bushels
Indian corn (shelled) S,000 bushels
Buckwheat 3,000 bushels
T00 bushels
Buckwheat Buck Hay 350 tons. Straw, stacks. &c., housed 1,600 tons.

FALL OPENING

CLUIHING.

H. GERHART'S Tailoring Establishment,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1880.

A Complete Stock of

Cloths, Suitings

OVERCOATINGS.

SUITINGS

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH

in this city. Prices as low as the lowest at .GERHART'S

No. 51 North Queen Street.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING

Fall and Winter,

which are Cut and Trimme, in the Latest Style. We can give you a

GOOD STYLISH SUIT AS LOW AS \$10.00.

PIECE GOODS

In great variety, made to order at short notice

Hostetter & Son,

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

LANCASTER, PA FALL AND WINTER

OVERCOATINGS To-day we display a full line of the

Fall Season,

Fur Beaver, Seal Skin, Elysian,

Montanak, Ratina and

Chinchilla Beaver.

Double and Treble Milled, all the New Mix-tures.

Taylor's English Wintrys. in Plain and Fancy Backs, Combination Colors, all made up and trimmed in the highest Style of Art.

THE ARTIST TAILOR,

121 N. QUEEN STREET, CHAS. BRIMMER,

SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING, 4 WEST KING STREET. sen29-1md

FOR SALE.

PRIVATE SALE.
Until NOVEMBER 17, the two-story Brick House, with kitchen attached, No. 148 East Vinestreet, lot extends to Church street. Apples, Peaches, and Grape Vine on lot, water, &c. Inquire at No. 126 Charlotte street, Lancaster Parents 17.

FOR RENA. FOR RENA.

A Farm, one mile from the city of Lancaster, on the Petersburg turnpike, containing about one hundred and five acres: thirty acres of which is now in fall crops; privilege to put out two acres in tobacco. Enquire at No. 38 North Duke street or on the premises, oct7-10tdcod MRS, JOHN McGRANN.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.
On THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1889, of a valuable Chester county farm of 240 ACRES Convenient to railroads, Good buildings. Sale positive. For particulars address.
S. E. NIVIN,

Administrator c. t. a. Landenberg, Pa. On THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1880, will be sold at public sale at the Grape hotel, North Queen street, the following described real estate to wit:

A two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE and two contiguous half lots of ground, No. 449, on the north side of East King street, in the city of Lancaster, each of said half lots containing in front 32 feet 24 inches, and 245 feet in depth to a 14-feet wide alley, together with 2 feet 6 inches wide in front on said East King street and of that width north-

roperty on the northwest for the adjoining fley. alley,
Possession will be given on April I, 1831
Part of the purchase money may remain on
the property for one year, if desired,
Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p. m. of said
day.
SAMUEL SHOCH,
HENRY SHUBERT, Auct.
025-tsd

said East King street and of that width north-ward to the distance of 15 feet of the adjoining

DUBLIC SALE.

On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1880, will be sold at public sale on the premises, No. 350 South Queen street, Lancaster city, the tollowing described real estate and personal property, late of Jane Ewing, dec'd, to wit:

A one-story Brick Dwelling House and Lot or Piece of Ground therounto belonging, situated No. 350, on the west-side of South Queen street, Lancaster city. The house is in excellent order and the location desirable for a private residence or business. There is also a back building and summer house. The lot fronts on South Queen street 32 feet 24 inches, and is 120 feet deep.

This property will positively be sold. Possession given immediately. Purchase money payable April I, 1881, provided that purchaser give approved security.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.

Sale to commence at I o'clock p. m.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT,

MARTIN B. EWING,

ELIZABETH SHOOK,

SUSAN WILFONG,

HETTIE ANN SAYLOR,

Heirs of Jane Ewing, deceased

HENRY SHEBET, Auct.

18-

K NAPP'S VILLA FARM FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers at private K NAPP'S VILLA FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale until November 23, all that line SUBURBAN RESIDENCE and farm known as Knapp's Villa, situate within half a nile of the city limits, in Lancaster township, fronting on the Philadelphia turnpike, containing about 28 ACRES, with fine residence, never-failing springs of water, a large variety of choice fruit trees and grape vines, all in the highest state of cultivation, making one of the most desirable country residences in the vicinity.

Also the well known TELL'S HAIN PICNIC GROUNDS adjoining above and fronting on the Conestoga-containing about 5% ACRES.

GROUNDS adjoining above and fronting on the Conestogas-containing about 9% ACRES. If not sold before November 23 the same will be offered at public sale on the premises at which time about 12 head of cattle, heiters and cows will also be sold.

Also the well known MECHANICS HOTEL PROPERTY, corner of Plum and Chestnut streets, near the Lancaster Manufacturing Company's Works. This property, if not sold before November 24, will be offered at the Leopard Hotel on the evening of said day, For further particulars enquire of LAWRENCE KNAPP, 143 East King Street, notes!

DRUGS, &C. PRUSSES: TRUSSES!! TRUSSES!!! Sufferers from Rupture will find the safest, easiest and cheapest Trusses in the world on exhibition and for sale by

ANDREW G. FREY,

Cor. N. Queen and Orange Sts., Lane. Pa.

Also the only sure cure for PILES. Frey's Universal Pile Suppository never failed.

Price 50 and 75 cents a box.

LOCHER'S Epizootic Cure and Powders,

A POSITIVE CURE FOR EPIZOO-TIC AND DISTEMPER IN HORSES.

PREPARED AND SOLD BY

CHAS. A. LOCHER,

NO. 9 EAST KING STREET. old-15d

COUGH NO MORE!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST,

AMERICAN COUGH SYRUP.

 A Certain Cure For COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT,

And all Diseases of the

THROAT AND LUNGS. ·For the relief of Consumptives in all stages

of the Disease. Prepared and sold only at HULL'S DRUG STORE

No. 15 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. aug28-lyd]

PAPER HANGINGS, &c. WE ARE OPENING DAILY NEW PATTERNS OF

PAPER HANGINGS. The Designs and Colorings are beautiful, and we have a large stock to select from, in the lowest grade to the most expensive.

DADO AND FANCY WINDOW SHADES

in new colors. Plain material by the yard, in all slades and widths. Cardinal, Green, White and Buff HOLLANDS. .

Ve have a lot of light color Curtains, beautiful styles, that will be closed out at the low price of 50 cents. These are adecided bargain, as some were sold at \$1,50 a pair. We have opened a fresh invoice of

Extension Cornices, among which are two new patterns. Ebouy Walnut and Ash Poles, Eings, Ends, &c. Orders taken for Fine Mirrors.

PHARES W. FRY, No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

Zahm's Corner, Laucaster, Pa.

CORNER

Cabinet Manufacturer.

OFFICE FURNITURE A SPECIALTY.

TOVES. STOVES.

4) EAST KING STREET.

are about a dozen cows in and about Garden City, but you'll not see them wandering about over the land."
"But how about line fences?"

was the truth. 'Well,' said they, 'how about the cattle?' 'Oh! there'll be no trouble about that,' I replied. 'I'll take was a better yield than would be found

ter than on any other kinds of land he had "I don't take the pains even to keep those ever cultivated. As to the acreage of the fences up. Each man must take care of various crops this year, Mr. Hinsdale gave of my neighbors called on me soon after I Of corn there were 450 acres, with an began here to say that they had heard unusually heavy yield. There would be I did not intend to make my half of the at least seventy bushels of shelled corn to fences between them and the Stewart the acre beyond a doubt. Of oats there farm. I told them what they had heard were 588 acres. It had not been a good

CRAYON PORTRAIT ARTIST,

care that my cattle shall not hurt your elsewhere in the vicinity, because the land crops.' 'But,' said they, after a spell of had suffered less from the drought. Of wonderment and hesitation, 'how about rye there were 495 acres. Of meadow our cattle? Suppose they damage your there were 485 acres. One hundred acres crops?' 'Oh! that will not make any difference to me,' said I. 'I'd just as lief sell a crop half grown as to wait and sell of buckwheat there were 250 acres, with it when it is grown. If you choose to feed a yield of about twenty bushels to the wars.

CRAIN SPECULATION

In large or small amounts. \$25 or \$20,000 Write W. T. SOULE & CO., Commission Merchants, 130 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., for cir wars.